

3-3-1949

## The Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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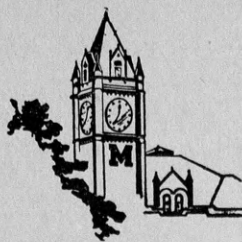
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## Weather...

Missoula and vicinity:

Continued warm today and tomorrow. Partly cloudy Thursday. Maximum today, 45.

Support Your  
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THE MONTANA

# KAIMIN

MSU's  
Student-Owned and  
Operated  
Newspaper

Z400

Volume L

Montana State University

Missoula, Montana

Thursday, March 3, 1949

No. 75

## The News in Brief National and Collegiate

**Helena**—The house and senate appear to be in accord on the slot machine issue and will put it before the people of the state in 1950 for a vote. Yesterday, however, more confusion reigned in the legislature when both parties ended up in a dither on the question of what type of program will be instituted to cover the period from now until the election.

**Fort Worth**—A B-50 superfort of the air force completed the first non-stop, around-the-world flight in 94 hours.

**Missoula**—Edward B. Dugan, journalism professor at MSU, addressed local high school scribes Tuesday night—in the Flamingo room at the Park.

**Prague**—The Russians have made their first move against the north Atlantic defense pact, it was disclosed here yesterday. Reports from Poland said a cominform military conference has been called for about March 15 in Hungary. Warsaw sources said that defense chiefs of the eastern European countries were expected to review their military preparations.

**Washington**—Twelve Democrats and two Republicans handed the senate a new Missouri Valley Authority bill yesterday. Sen. James E. Murray, Montana, said, "the grassroots have spoken on this bill." Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, stated that the bill would avoid delays in western development which may result from current exposure of the infeasibility of the Pick-Sloan plan.

**Helena**—A senate committee investigating the state liquor control board gave it a clean bill of health yesterday.

Said the spokesman for the committee: "We have found no evidence of corruption or wrongdoing, political or otherwise."

A similar report from the house investigators released in February said the state suffered a tremendous loss—"estimated in excess of \$1 million."

**Berlin**—"Is it true," a visiting correspondent asked a resident of the Soviet zone, "that, as the Russian-licensed press says, 95 per cent of the population is behind Marshal Sokolovsky?"

"Certainly," whispered the German. "Ninety per cent behind Marshall and 5 per cent behind Sokolovsky."

**England**—Dr. John Marney testified in court that his patient "had bilateral periorbital hematomata and left subconjunctival hemorrhage." When pressed for a translation, the good doctor came up with "two lovely black eyes."

**Billings**—The University's new director of athletics, Clyde (Cac) Hubbard, told a group of athletic fans Tuesday that "MSU's overall athletic program will be an aggressive one." Speaking about the University's new football coach, Ted Shipkey, Hubbard said: "We are fortunate to secure the services of Shipkey. He is a capable man and I am sure he can produce for Montana if he receives material with which to work." Hubbard said, "We don't expect to get all the Montana athletes at MSU but we hope to get most of them."

## Johnson Elected President Of AWS; Burr, Geary Win

Phyllis Johnson, Missoula, was elected president of Associated Women Students yesterday by a 40 vote margin. She defeated Gretchen Rasmussen, Couer d'Alene, 201 to 161.

Miss Johnson has served on AWS board both as a representative and as secretary during 1947-48. Her post-election reaction, however, was, "I'm a little amazed."

Donna Burr, Kalispell, led Barbara Hartin, Spokane, all the way to win the office of vice president, while Pat Hennessey, Conrad, edged out Beverly Burgess, Missoula, in the race for treasurer.

The closest contest of the election was won by Edna Geary, Missoula, who defeated Shirley McKown, Seattle, for secretary, 179 to 176.

The new officers will be installed during the Lantern Parade in June by outgoing officers, D. J. Working, Wilsall, president; Margery Hunter, Libby, vice president; Marian Bell, Kalispell, secretary; and Margot Luebben, Dillon, treasurer.

More than 360 women voted in the elections as compared with 310

### AIR FORCE MEET

The 447th Composite Squadron Air Force Reserve will meet Thursday evening in the ROTC building, John Peterson, Missoula, announced today.

A training program for the succeeding training periods will be planned and organized, and a training film will be shown.

## Varied Program Slated For Friday's Convo; Choral Groups Perform

The last convocation of the winter quarter will feature the combined University choral groups, composed of nearly 400 voices, on Friday in the Student Union auditorium at 9:40 a.m.

Director George Perkins states that an unusually varied program has been planned, including a modern swing version of "The Woodchuck Song," a new arrangement of "Ezekiel

Saw De Wheel," and a Fred Waring arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which will be sung by the combined groups.

Also two choruses will be offered from the latter portion of Handel's "Messiah," Schubert's "Linden Tree," as arranged for the Waring Glee club, a humorous song for men entitled "The Frog," and a dramatic musical setting of Thomas Wolfe's book, "Look Homeward Angel," by the contemporary American composer, William Schuman.

### Soloists Named

Featured on the program will be the a cappella choir, mixed chorus, men's glee club, and women's glee club. In addition two numbers will be sung by the combined groups.

George Lewis, tenor from Missoula; Gayle Davidson, soprano from Polson; and Neil Dahlstrom, baritone from Missoula, are soloists for the program. Accompanists are: James Anthony, instructor in music; Rudolph Wendt, associate professor of music; Howard Stuart, Butte; and Henriette Zakos, Missoula.

### "Messiah" Presented

The University a cappella choir and soloists will also present Parts II and III of Handel's "Messiah," Sunday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium, according to Director Perkins.

Jim Lucas, Miles City, business manager of ASMSU, will open the convocation with a four-minute talk, concerned with the recent proposal for raising student activity fees, according to Don Harrington, Butte, chairman of convocations.

## Guild Records English Farce

"Poor Mr. Pillicoddy," an adaptation of a nineteenth century English farce, will be recorded by the MSU Radio guild tomorrow night for possible broadcast over Montana radio stations.

Walter Smith, Evanston, Ill., will star in the play as Mr. Pillicoddy, a small-town storekeeper who becomes involved in wife trouble with an imagined ghost. He will be supported by Betty Kjellgren, Great Falls, who will play the part of Annie, his rather confused wife.

Warren Miller, Ronan, and Eleanor Beacom, Missoula, will add to the confusion as Captain and Mrs. O'Scuttle, friends of the Pillicoddy. Also appearing in the cast will be Myrl Morris, Belt, and Dan Snyder, Louisville, Ky. The production will be directed by Virginia Risch, Missoula, and John Gregory, Missoula, will assist as technician.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in Main hall auditorium the guild will cast parts for "The Legend of the Two Bottles," last in its current series of dramatic productions. That play will be directed by Betty Kjellgren, Great Falls.

## Radio Guild Starts Script Exchange

Acting as a clearing center for Western educational radio organizations, MSU's Radio guild is initiating this month a radio script exchange service for colleges of this region, according to John R. Shepherd, guild adviser.

The exchange, which now includes 11 Western members, is being conducted as a free service of the guild.

Among its offerings, which will be listed in a quarterly newsletter, are scripts designed for children, serious comedy and tragedy productions, and documentary radio shows. Thirty-two scripts, mostly supplied by MSU, are now available.

"Through this exchange, the first project of its kind in the West, the guild hopes to put MSU on the college radio map," Shepherd said yesterday.

Dan Snyder, Louisville, Ky., is assisting Shepherd in the exchange.

## Residence Hall Board Is Due

The deadline for applications for spring quarter board is Monday, Miss Edith Ames, residence hall director, said yesterday. Students are to file their applications in the residence hall office in New hall.

There will be room for 25 to 30 more students to eat in North hall next quarter, she said, but they must register and pay in advance.

The total cost for the quarter is \$95.25. The first payment, \$48.75, is due next Monday at the time of application. The second payment, \$48, is due April 5. The whole amount may be paid at once, she said.

Meals will be served starting with breakfast, March 21, and ending with dinner, June 4. Meals served after exam week, spring quarter, must be on a cash basis.

## Board Passes SU Night Clerk \$10 Pay Raise

Salaries of the Student Union's two night clerks have been raised \$10 a month by the executive board according to Cyrille Van Duser, manager of the Student Union. They now receive \$35 a month.

The present night clerks are Tore Reuterwall, Hawthorne, N. Y., and Joe Heimes, Butte. They are in charge of the Student Union from 7 to 11 each night. Their duties include the supervision of meeting rooms and the closing of the building each night. Reuterwall and Heimes also greet all visitors to the union at night, acting as official hosts.

Miss Van Duser reported that the Student Union now has over \$700 worth of classical records. Students may obtain these at her office and play them in the listening room off the lounge or on the two record players in the lounge. Playing cards and ping pong equipment are also available, she said.

## Frontier Writing Fund Established

A Frontier writing fund is being built from sale of back issues of the Frontier, published on the campus from 1920-39, said Dr. H. G. Merriam, chairman of the English department, yesterday. More than \$500 is already in the fund.

Dr. Merriam needs copies of volume I, No.'s 1, 2, 3, 4; volume II, No.'s 1, 2, 3; volume IV, No. 3; volume VI, No. 2; volume VII, No.'s 1, 2; volume VIII, No. 1; and volume IX, No. 2.

For each copy he receives, Dr. Merriam will deposit \$3 in the fund.

## Board Okays Contract For Concert Series

Members of Central board voted to renew the community concert contract for another year at their meeting yesterday. After a heated discussion the motion to renew the agreement was passed with five voting for it and four, against.

The meeting took place after Tuesday's regular meeting was adjourned until yesterday. The board members met Tuesday with members of the local concert committee, but their inability to come to a decision brought about the continued discussion.

Under this contract, students will pay the local community concert

committee \$4,200 for 1,400 seats at each of the four concerts scheduled for next year. One-half of this \$4,200 will be obtained by selling student community concert tickets and the other half will be taken from the student activity fund.

Members of the board discussed several other methods of obtaining good outside entertainment for students if they broke off with the community concert program. When no other satisfactory methods were presented, the board decided to continue the present program for another year.

One of the proposed plans that was not approved was the purchase by ASMSU of 1,200 seats instead of 1,400. These would have cost \$3,600. However, members of the local committee pointed out that the local concert group would go in the hole, trying to pay for the entertainment with less money coming from the students.

The board approved the appointments of the new Kaimin associate editors. The new editors are Sterling Soderlund, Billings; Ward Sims, Tacoma; Carroll O'Connor, Chinook; and Anita Phillips, Butte.



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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## A Word of Praise

A few weeks ago, Walter Gieseeking's concert at Carnegie hall was cancelled because of his wartime record as a musical supporter of Hitler.

When the war ended, the German pianist, along with Flagstad and Furtwangler, was blacklisted for having helped the Nazis.

He is acknowledged to be one of the world's greatest living pianists. Yet, the justice department caused cancellation of his concert because of public protest—a case of judging the man, not the man's works.

Last week, Ezra Pound won \$1,000 for the best poetry published in 1948. He was awarded the first annual Bollingen prize.

The award was made in spite of the fact that Pound is under indictment for treason and is now in a Washington, D. C., mental hospital.

The judges, fellows in American letters, made their decision knowing that they would be subject to severe criticism—criticism for honoring a man accused of broadcasting propaganda from Italy during the second world war.

As they put it, "In our view, however, the possibility of such criticism did not alter the responsibility assumed by the jury of selection."

How easy it would have been to ignore Pound's winning book, "The Pisan Cantos." There were many other poets who could have received the award without fear of public protest.

But the judges didn't figure it that way.

They were judging the man's works—not the man. The fact that he was sometimes called the American Lord Haw-Haw didn't affect the quality of his poetry.

The fellows in American letters are to be commended for subordinating politics to artistry. They honored Pound the poet, not Pound the man.—Al Pepper.

## Editorially Speaking

BY PAUL A. HAWKINS

When Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia said that too many college profs were "departmental-minded" and without ability to inspire he peeled the skin right off the educational banana. The noted educator even went so far as to say that some profs are well-meaning but often dull and routine people—most unkind, but quite true.

I was three Martinis late to a party the other night but got in just in time to catch the sad story of one Mr. Ziltch. It seems as though Ziltch got tangled up in three classic courses several quarters ago. Ziltch wasn't too enthused with the lectures after the first several weeks so he started reading the book instead. The quiz sections weren't much better so Ziltch did not mind missing one once in awhile.

### Attendance Victim

He didn't fare too badly with his tests but when the final grades were passed out Ziltch found himself down in the lower 10 per cent of the class with several dozen other victims. He claims he got lost in an attendance-card shuffle. Several of the profs, in order to maintain a decent grade curve, had docked a point here and there for class misses. By then I had caught up with the rest of the party so I didn't question the validity of Ziltch's statements.

In fact, I only remember one of the courses in which Ziltch had

trouble. I took it myself one quarter and slept alongside two of Dahlberg's Grizzlies.

### Sing for an 'A'

Ziltch pointed out to me the sad lack of uniformity on the campus when it comes to taking roll and docking grades accordingly. For instance, in one class you can go all quarter and sing—one night a week for 12 weeks and they'll give you an A. But, if you miss one night they only give you a B. He tells me that all you have to do is to move your jaws in a vertical motion to excel in the course. Of course, by this time I had gotten a little ahead of the party and didn't question the validity of his statement.

In some other classes after three misses the prof generously whacks off a percentage for each consecutive miss. When I told Ziltch there wasn't any rule on the university books requiring profs to take attendance (vets under public

## Letters . . . to the Editor

### MAN SWAMPED IN TOM'S PUDDLE

Dear Sir:

I am rather at a loss as to whom I should send this—to your editor in charge of sad tales or to your complaint department. In view of your many previous editorials on the same subject which seem to all have been in vain, I probably shouldn't send it at all, but here goes.

This afternoon while attempting to get my car out of the now infamous swamp by your front door, I sunk to the hubs in not one but three chuck-holes. After spinning my wheels for a few minutes and saying a few of my favorite cuss words, I went in search of a shovel. And I can assure you that the list of janitors on this campus without shovels would fill a page alone.

But to continue . . . In my travels I stopped at the maintenance engineer's office to see if he might have one lying around, and there I learned three reasons why the chuck holes exist:

a. "We just fixed that last fall." I frankly didn't see anything different about the swamp last fall.

b. "Of course we never have had gravel on the inner part of that parking area. We're going to put grass in there." I understand that they have been going to put grass in there for the last four years, and further I don't see what difference a few loads of gravel would make a good foot below where that mythical green stuff is "going" to be.

c. "The snow has only been gone over there for a day. After all, what do you expect." On this point I beg to differ. It's been at least three days.

After I had been thus enlightened, I travelled on to the supply building where "someone in the office" would supply me with the aforementioned shovel, only to find that office empty, and no loose shovels in sight.

Now, Mr. Editor, I hate to complain. I really don't mind a few bumps—anyone driving on the streets of Missoula soon acquires the necessary callouses to absorb them with a minimum of pain—and I really don't mind puddles. But Mr. Editor, when they get so deep that they could cause a broken axle or drown a healthy dog, I think that's just too much. I don't expect the whole parking area to be paved with concrete, or all of those quaint little pot holes to be filled in, and it's not that I don't like grass either, but just a few loads of gravel, please.

But just a minute. First—anybody got a shovel?

Kelly H. Clifton  
Zoology Major

Ed. Note: Stick around—the regattas will begin in another week.

## Let's Face It . . .

By GEORGE REMINGTON

I would like to apologize for the so-called editor's comment on John McCrea's letter in yesterday's Kaimin. Neither the editor nor any of the associate editors wrote the bold-faced comment which was definitely in poor taste.

Most likely the note was tacked onto the letter on the copy desk, but nevertheless it should never have appeared in the paper.

I'm sorry the editor's note was printed and so is the staff. Thanks for a good letter, Mr. McCrea. It was very enlightening.

law 16 excluded) he passed out. About the only thing I could question then was the validity of the Martinis. Ziltch apparently didn't have a leg to stand on.

Maybe I don't either.

The first Greekletter sorority was Kappa Alpha Theta, founded at De Pauw university in 1870.

## Annual Feature Story Contest Now Open

The Great Falls Newspaper Guild's second annual feature story contest has been announced by Dean James L. C. Ford. The deadline for stories is April 1.

The manuscripts will be judged by Robert Struckman, assistant professor of journalism, and then sent to Great Falls where they will be further judged by guild members.

The award will be made at the honors convocation this spring.

Vic Reinemer, Circle, was last year's winner.

## Measles Epidemic Under Control

Now that the measles epidemic has been reported under control on the campus, students may breath sighs of relief—even though Rocky Mountain spotted fever shots are just around the corner.

Measles, ordinarily a spring disease with an April high point, runs in epidemic cycles, according to public health officials. The incidence rate (this winter) was well above normal throughout the nation except in the North Central states. There were 51,400 cases of measles reported in the United States during January—the largest number since January, 1938, when about 71,000 cases occurred.

While the early 1949 measles record is unusually high, public health officials expressed the lack of any cause for alarm.

With measles under control, the annual campus epidemic of spring fever moves in. According to Dr. Charles E. Funk, editor of the "New College Standard Dictionary," spring fever is "the listlessness and restlessness that overtakes a person with the first warm days of spring." March 20 is the first day of spring. Dr. Funk, in his definition, however, failed to note a prescription to remedy the well-known campus fever.

## Fever Shots Now Available

Beginning today and continuing for the next six weeks, students may obtain free tick shots at the Health service, according to Dr. C. R. Lyons, director. Administration of the vaccine will be given during the hours of 11 to 12 and 12:30 to 3.

As has been done in previous years, students will receive three shots with a five- to seven-day interval between each injection.

This is the last year the shots are to be given free, Dr. Lyons said. The cause for this is the reluctance on the part of the United States health department, which supplies free vaccine, to compete with private enterprise, who until now were unable to manufacture it.

Dr. Lyons urges all students to receive the shots as a protection against Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a dangerous disease in this area during spring and summer.

## Stritch to Head Counselor System

Irene Stritch, Missoula, was appointed by AWS to head next year's counselee-counselor system, Marge Hunter, AWS vice president, announced yesterday.

Working with Irene will be Mary Lee Powell, Missoula; Lorraine Kurfiss, Sheridan; Jeanne Jones, Butte; Betty Ann Delaney, Missoula; and Donna Ring, Missoula.

Irene, a freshman, worked with the high school guidance committee while attending Missoula county high school. She has also served as a camp fire counselor.

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# Cub Season Ended With 10 Straight Victories

By AL COCHRAN

When Bob Hasquet shot the winning bucket in Saturday's overtime tilt with the Bobkittens, the Grizzly Cubs chalked up their 10th straight win and officially ended their 1948-49 season.

The Cubs concluded their season with 14 wins in 18 starts and a hot point average of 67.4 per game, while they held their opponents to 60.9. The frosh were victors in seven out of eight Western Montana league contests.

When the season started, the Cubs faced a dark future. Coach

Ed Chinske had a promising array of aspirants but was faced with the problem of finding opponents for the future Grizzlies. On Nov. 29, 58 men reported for the first practice. By Christmas, Chinske had cut the squad to 12 men.

In the opening game of the season, the Cubs grabbed two wins from Kalispell high school. The Cubs still had no schedule until January when Chinske signed them up with the Western Montana independents and solved the schedule problem. After the Kalispell series, the Cubs played their first home game, only to be rinsed by the City Cleaners for their first loss of the season.

## Gain Impetus

After winning two from the Moose and the VFW and rising among the top contenders in the Western Montana league, the frosh traveled to Bozeman and while their elders were handing the Bobcats two defeats here, they dropped two to the MSC Bobkittens.

The Cubs found their stride after the first Bobkitten series and were a winning ball club for the remainder of the season. They dumped seven league contenders in a row and rose to the top spot in their league. Because Coach Chinske had to devote his full time to the coming baseball season, the Cubs dropped out of the league playoffs. Before dropping out of the league, the Cubs shellacked the National Guard squad 90-36 and retired with first place in their league.

Last Friday and Saturday the Cubs played the finale to their winning season by edging the Bobkittens in two, thrilling contests. The Kittens had two wins from

the Cubs under their belt from the first two games at Bozeman.

Friday night the Cubs gained a one bucket margin on the Kittens and held it to the final gun to come out on the top end of a 65-63 score. Bob Hasquet led the way for the frosh by dropping in 22 points. Saturday night, Hasquet came through again and dumped in the winning goal in the dying seconds of the overtime as the Cubs made a clean sweep of the two games by nosing the Kittens 71-70.

This year's frosh squad has revealed some bright candidates for next year's varsity team. Perhaps the most promising among these candidates is Hasquet, 22-year-old vet from Shelby. Hasquet has displayed promising ability with his deadly push shot and his outstanding work on the backboards. His ambidextrous shooting has made him high point man for the squad this season.

Individual scoring for the season ran as follows:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hasquet, Bob	124	44	59	292
Luckman, Joe	76	36	34	188
Stockhoff, Walt	55	12	37	124
Lucas, Don	43	13	24	99
Cerino, Dick	29	21	29	79
Anderson, Dick	28	13	23	69
Huntley, Clayton	19	11	25	49
Scott, Bill	19	8	10	46
Bedard, Bob	19	4	12	42
Squires, Gene	14	5	8	33
Echols, Ken	12	2	10	26
Neiman, Charles	11	4	8	26
Cole, Jim	8	3	9	19
Sparks, Jack	9	1	6	19
Wold, Paul	5	1	7	11
Shandorf, Frank	2	0	1	4
Smith, Cletus	1	0	0	2
Koon, Gene	0	1	0	1

## Sigma Chi Wins From Sig Ep To Complete B League Play

Sigma Chi beat Sig Ep, 47 to 39, and Jumbo won by a forfeit from Wesley to complete B league play Wednesday night. South hall beat Row houses, 41 to 29, in the only A league game.

League A is still unsettled. There are definitely two ties with the possibility of a three-way tie for first place. All ties will be played off tonight and tomorrow night.

Dave Cole, intramural sports director, asked that all team managers of tied teams see him today for play-off schedules.

Intramural championship games will be played Friday or the first part of next week. Cole said that

they would be played Friday if all ties are completed in time.

### Box scores:

SIGMA CHI (47)				SIG EP (39)			
fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf	
Schwab	0	3	4	Ross	3	0	1
Hunter	3	0	0	Jurovich	1	4	1
Stewart	1	0	4	Garrison	6	1	3
Hoffman	0	2	3	Howard	1	0	2
Small	3	0	1	DeVeber	4	2	2
Lepley	7	0	3	Nogler	1	0	2
McCourt	3	1	1				
Helding	2	3	0				
Totals	19	9	16	Totals	16	7	11

SOUTH HALL (41)				ROW HOUSES (29)			
fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf	
French, M.	2	1	2	Fox	4	2	2
Thornfield	5	1	3	Greege	1	0	0
Martin	2	0	1	Berger	3	1	0
French, J.	2	0	2	Peck	1	4	3
Mayfield	5	1	4	Terkla	0	0	2
Bayers	3	0	2	Demmon	2	0	3
Totals	19	3	14	Totals	11	7	10

### Final B league standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delt	8	0	1.000
Ski club	7	1	.875
Jumbo hall	6	2	.750
SAE	5	3	.625
Sigma Chi	4	4	.500
Sig Ep	3	5	.375
Theta Chi	2	6	.250
Independents	1	8	.125
Wesley	0	8	.000

## Duquesne A Breeze For MSU Rifle Team

"We defeated Duquesne university as though they had no team," Sgt. M. C. Hansen, coach of the ROTC rifle team, said yesterday.

Duquesne's ten-man total for the postal match was 3,338 to MSU's 3,670. High man for the ROTC squad was Ralph Julian with 337, while Louis D. Fitzgerald gained top honors for Duquesne with 351.

The ROTC and varsity rifle teams have been invited to attend the NRA sectional tournament of National Intercollegiate Rifle matches at WSC on April 9, Sergeant Hansen said, but it is still undecided whether or not they will attend.

# Sports

## Three Tally Marks Broken by Cagers; Cope Leads Scorers

Montana's 1948-49 basketball team unofficially broke three of the 11 university scoring records set during the 1947-48 campaign.

New standards: (1) The team averaged 64.2 points per game to better the 60.6 mark set a year ago. (2) Bob Cope surpassed his 1947-48 point-per-game average of 15.9 by one point. (3) Retiring Capt. Lou Rocheleau, breaking his career total every time he scored this winter, added 335 points to the record 890 he had accumulated in his first three years.

In addition the Grizzlies scored an assist when they and the Bobcats poured 163 points through the hoop in the season finale last week in Bozeman. The total broke a scoring record set in the first series this year. The 75 fouls, 47 by the Grizzlies, in the season finish also set a new standard.

Cope led Grizzly scorers the second straight year. He attempted 407 field goals and scored 156 of them for a .383 shooting percentage. His 33 points against Idaho State was the most any Grizzly scored this year.

Jim Graham, who is the co-holder with Cope of the free throw record, hit the most gift shots, eight, against Montana State. The number is six short of the record. The Grizzlies scored 1,604 points in 25 games, considerably short of the 1,941 points in 32 games that set a record last winter.

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg is in Great Falls where he will scout the Northern Division prep basketball tournament this week and did not

release official tabulations before he departed. Figures contained herein are Kaimin-compiled.

### Final individual scoring:

Cope	423
Rocheleau	335
Eaheart	265
Carstensen	135
Bauer	116
Selstad	112
Graham	108
Marinkovich	43
Helding	19
Thompson	17
Kingsford	15
Dudik	10
Ripke	5
Scott	1

1604

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## Pen Pushers Tie Soldiers At Bowling

The journalism faculty team pushed its way into a tie with the men from Military Science, by taking three from the Business Ad team. Monday night the league was all tied up with only one week left to bowl off the tie.

Next Monday evening the Echo alleys will be highlighted by the playoff between the Inkstingers and the soldiers. Humanities and Bus Ad haven't got a chance at the championship and they will not bowl Monday night.

Brissey, Humanities, rolled the high game of the evening with a 203, which probably helped his team take one from the Military Science team. This one game loss of the soldiers caused them to fall into the tie with the Journalism team.

Dean Smith, Bus Ad, hit the high series of the evening rolling up a nice total of 515.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
Journalism	16	8
Military Science	16	8
Humanities	10	14
Bus Ad	6	18

## Barbs, New Hall Win Semi-Final Basketball Round

The Independents and New hall won the semi-final consolation round in the women's single elimination basketball tournament Tuesday in the women's gymnasium.

Theta was eliminated by New hall, 34 to 18. Donna Harlan, Columbus, was outstanding for the winners with 23 points, while Carol Fraser, Billings, of Theta made 10 points for her team.

Independents squeezed past past Alpha Phi, 21 to 20. Lila Cleveland, Hamilton, lead the Independents with 17 points while Garene Webber, Great Falls, contributed 8 points for the Alpha Phi.

### CANTERBURY CLUB TO DISCUSS MARRIAGE

A discussion on "Personal Adjustments in Marriage" will be led by Jerry Baldwin, Kalispell, and Frank Gonzales, Helena, at Canterbury club meeting, Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. in the rectory of the Church of the Holy Spirit.

University students from the Congregational church will be guests at the meeting, according to Don Criswell, Missoula, Canterbury club president.

### Classified Ads

HEY: Typing term papers, manuscripts and theses. 322 University. Phone 90485.

FOR SALE: Kodak, 35 mm. with range finder, flash gun. Both one year old. Call 4946R or 740 Eddy.

FOR SALE: Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Used three weeks. Phone 4114.

FOR SALE: New pair Anderson and Thompson laminated skis, steel poles and bindings. Also Royal portable typewriter. Call Rita Fisher, New hall, 3rd North.

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## Classes Plan Speech Clinic

Herbert Carson, English instructor, and students in his speech correction classes are conducting a clinic at Memorial hospital today and tomorrow in which the speech difficulties of 35 Missoula school children will be examined.

Clinic members will listen to the children's speech, analyze their defects, and determine possible means by which these defects can be remedied or modified. The clinic will recommend to parents and teachers of the pupils ways in which their speech defects may be helped in homes and classrooms. University students conducting the clinic are Bob Mattson, Outlook; Philip Galusha, Helena; Hilda Myre, Somers; Buell Felts, Opportunity; Shirley McShane, Cut Bank; and Cecilia Williams, Jean Bessire, and Charles Parker, all of Missoula.

### CANDIDATES TO MEET

Miss Montana candidates will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in the Copper room of the Student Union. Bring your bathing suits and heels. June Canavan, chairman of the Miss Montana training program, said.

## Physical Ed Group Will Initiate 29

Pi chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity, will initiate 29 new pledges in a formal ceremony the first week of April. Pres. Mike Kumpuris announced yesterday.

Past activities of the fraternity included a skating derby for children at Kiwanis park in February; a dinner at the Missoula hotel

with Karl Klafs, state supervisor of physical education, the principal speaker; and the running of the grade school basketball tournament.

Kumpuris announced PEK's future plans which include a banquet for the new pledges, another banquet to be held later at which the chairman of the Northwest recreation conference will be a guest, and on April 12, a founder's

day celebration in conjunction with the alumni group.

Members will also function in central positions in the intramural softball league. They will take care of the organization and running of intramural track meet, and the running of interscholastic sporting events this spring quarter.

The fraternity now consists of 11 members and 29 pledges.

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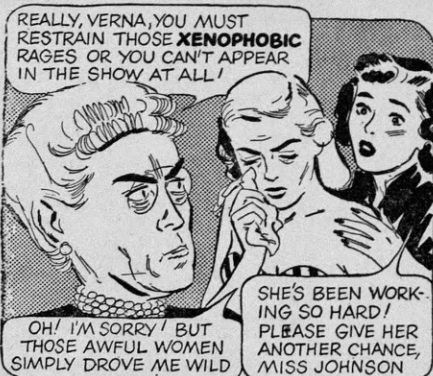
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**CREME DE LA CREME** (krém de la krém)—The cherry on the Charlotte Russe.  
**DIATRIBE** (áy-ah-tribe)—A verbal blast.  
**HAUTE COUTURE** (ot-koo-toor)—"high fashion" to you.  
**HOYDENISH** (hóy-den-ish)—Like a tom-boy, a tom-girl.  
**IMPECCABILITY** (im-pék-ah-bil-it-ee)—Elegance above censure.  
**PAPHIAN** (pay-fee-an)—Paphos Isle was Venus' birthplace.  
**SARTORIAL** (sar-toir-ee-al)—Pertaining to the raiment.  
**XENOPHOBIC** (zee-no-fó-bik)—In fear of being choked.



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